

Nestor New Editor

Law Journal Policy Set, Keyed To Ohio Topics

Elbert R. Nestor, Ohio State Law Journal Editor, recently noted the publication policies of the Journal for the year 1967-68.

Because a large portion of subscribers are within Ohio and are therefore primarily interested in topics which have legal significance in Ohio, it will be the policy to publish articles that reflect the needs of these subscribers. This does not mean that topics will be confined to Ohio law; on the contrary, it is anticipated that most articles will have a national scope, since this is still consistent with service to Ohio subscribers.

"The only undesirable topics are those which are remote to Ohio and which are not significant national topics, such as an analysis of foreign law practice by United States firms," said Nestor.

In the past years of the Journal and for the coming year, the objective will be to draw our topics from many areas of the law.

"Specialization in one area is undesirable for two reasons," said Nestor.

"First, our many Ohio subscribers have no strong interest in one area of the law. Second, we are of the opinion that, in general, a journal can be of better service to the legal profession by covering a wide range of topics."

The Journal intends to continue the policy of publishing worthwhile articles by students who are non-Journal members. Recent examples of publications by such students are

"Ohio Sovereign Immunity: Long Lives the King," 28 O.S.L.J. 75 (1967), and "The Extension of Legal Services Under the Economic Opportunity Act," 28 O.S.L.J. 119 (1967). Further information concerning publication of articles by non-Journal students as available by contacting Nestor.

In the coming year, members of the present freshman class will join the staff. Consistent with past years, invitations to join the Journal staff will be given to approximately the top ten percent of the freshman class going into final examinations of Spring quarter.

These freshmen who join the staff in the coming year will produce two short articles during their junior year. The Fall quarter assignment is to write an analysis of a significant recent case. The Winter quarter assignment is a longer work not confined to the analysis of cases but dealing with various types of legal problems. The Journal members who will be seniors in the coming year will either write a long article or perform as editors of the junior notes, senior comments, and lead articles.

Three Journal members received awards at this year's Law Journal Annual Banquet. The Donald S. Teller Memorial Award, established by Mr. Isadore Topper, for the best contribution from a junior writer went to Mr. James D. McWilliams. The Rebecca Topper Memorial Award, es-

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Fortas

Justice Fortas' Talk Highlights Law Day, Diamond Anniversary

Mr. Justice Abe Fortas of the U.S. Supreme Court told the Law Day Convocation audience that the refusal to recognize the rights of "Constitutional non-persons" has kept America from fulfilling the ideals of the Constitution. Speaking to an overflow

crowd of over 800 in the Historical Museum Auditorium, Justice Fortas defined "Constitutional non-person" as one whose rights are guaranteed by the Constitution but whose rights are not enforced.

"Juveniles, women, Negroes and American Indians are among those in this category," he said.

"We must enforce the rights that these people are entitled to and have been given to them by the Constitution."

Justice Fortas also cited the invasion of the right to be free from search in the area of welfare recipients.

"The right to be free of search is guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment," he said, "yet people on relief may be subject to search by police and welfare workers at any time."

"The mere state of being without funds is irrelevant, just as race and religion are."

Calling the Constitution a "guide to national morality," Justice Fortas said that there is no excuse for disregarding its guarantees.

The Justice was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree before he spoke by University President Novice G. Fawcett.

Following the address, President Fawcett conferred the new J. D. degree to qualified alumni in attendance.

Judge C. William O'Neill of the Ohio Supreme Court, presi-

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EDITORIAL

A Missing Friend

The College of Law freshman class is missing a member this quarter.

Steve Rennecker has been in a hospital bed at Fisherman's Hospital in Marathon, Florida. Steve was the unfortunate victim of a freak boating accident during the Spring break in which he lost both his legs.

Steve has had four operations, and has required large quantities of blood. Classmates organized a drive at the law college and in Columbus which yielded nearly one hundred pints of blood to date. The drive has accounted for all the blood that Steve will need.

Steve's class held a collection and purchased a 10" General Electric color portable television set. The Lazarus Department store sold the set at its cost. Eastern Airlines transported the television set

directly to Steve in Marathon free of charge.

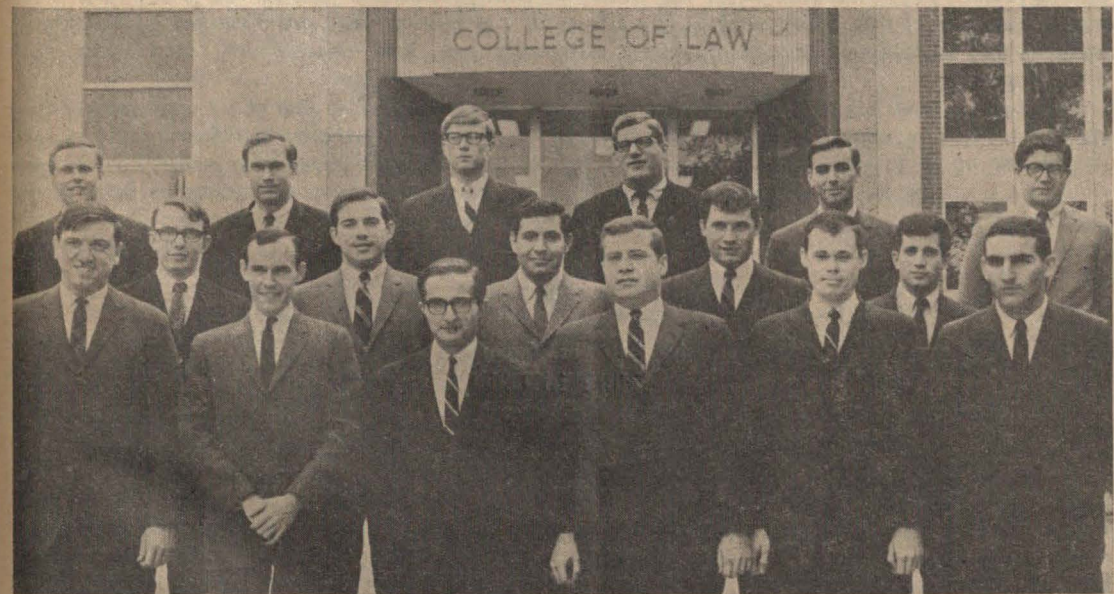
Steve has begun the long road to recovery and a normal life. His condition has been steadily improving. Steve has been discharged from Fisherman's Hospital and has returned to Cleveland for therapy. If all goes well, he intends to return to the College of Law in the fall as a member of the class of 1970.

Steve's law class is currently raising funds to help with the great cost of the medical services he needs. Any contributions will be deeply appreciated by Steve, his family, and his classmates.

Donations may be sent to: Steve Rennecker Fund, c/o The College of Law, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

DAVE BLOOMFIELD

1967-68 Moot Court Team, Board Selected



The 1967-1968 Moot Court Governing Board poses for the BARRISTER Camera. Left to right, first row: Bill Leahy, member and National competitor; Jim Davis, member and National competitor; Professor Herman, advisor; Mark Keller, Chief Justice; Lee Cole, member and National competitor; and Nick Yonclas, member and National competitor. Second row, left to right: Bruce Neckers, clerk; Phil Barrett, member and Regional competitor; Don Bleich, member; David Selcer, member; and Howard Scott, member. Third Row; left to right: Art Wolfe, Associate Justice; Jon Schorr, member; Mike Graney, Associate Justice; Paul Coleman, Associate Justice and Regional competitor; Dale Crawford, member; and Doug Harper, member and Regional competitor. Missing was Bob Blackmore, member and Regional competitor.

The tense series of arguments centering upon the moot but controversial eavesdropping case of JOSEPH YUGDAB V. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF EREWTHON has yielded the 1967-68 Moot Court Governing Board.

Board members are: Mark Keller, Chief Justice; Paul Coleman, Michael Graney, and Arthur Wolfe, Associate Justices; Philip Barrett, Robert Blackmore, Donald Bleich, Leland Cole, Dale Crawford, James Davis, Douglas Harper, William Leahy, Jon Schorr, Howard Scott, David Selcer, Nicholas Yonclas, and Bruce Neckers, clerk.

The 1967-68 National Moot Court Team includes Leland Cole, James Davis, William Leahy, and Nicholas Yonclas, while the 1967-68 Regional Moot Court Team includes Philip Barrett, Robert Black-

more, Paul Coleman, and Douglas Harper. These individuals were chosen on the basis of appellate advocacy and brief writing ability during a concentrated period of voluntary arguments.

During the first three rounds arguments were assessed by three-man courts, including members of the 1966-67 National and Regional Moot Court Teams, Chief Justice Kenneth Bravo, and William White, supervisor of the junior program. In the final round, survivors were confronted with a merger of all these tribunals with the addition of Moot Court Adviser Professor Lawrence Herman.

The new Board faces the challenge of executing with traditional excellence the numerous phases of Ohio State's extensive Moot Court program; first-year instruction in legal research, brief writing,

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Barrister Opinion

Responsible Dissent

A peculiar, and yet not so peculiar phenomenon of current import involves the manifestation of dissent and its proper role in the democratic process. The role of dissent is at once difficult to discuss, and yet discussion is the only means of solidifying one's opinion. Without the first step, it would seem quite impossible to reach the second.

Dissent, as an abstraction, presumes some standard from which the aggrieved party desires to dissociate himself. The process of disassociation becomes the physical embodiment of the act of dissent. It is the act of dissent, the physical manifestation, that becomes the center of focus and subjects the dissenter to the risk of retribution. For this reason, the act has become, in many instances, far more important than the idea that the dissenter advocates.

Justified or not, the act and the participants in it absorb most, if not all, of the attention and ultimately drown the cause for which they dissented. The discharge of the duty of dissent is handicapped by an unworthy tendency to fear serious criticism. This fear coupled with "rash" and "irresponsible" acts of dissent or "protest" turn out to be far more shocking than persuasive and so lose their import. In truth, irresponsible acts of protest most surely retard what progress might be made through "responsible dissent" and without doubt will definitely enhance the drama of retribution.

The price of dissent is surely the chance of retribution, but to the extent that one can minimize that chance without compromising the issue, the effectiveness of the dissent will be enhanced. Bear in mind, that we are not discouraging dissent—quite the contrary—for to remain silent is to give the impression that one has no opinions, that one wants nothing, and in certain cases it really amounts to wanting nothing.

Despair, like the absurd, has opinions about everything in general and nothing in particular. Silence expresses this attitude very well. But from the moment that the dissenter finds his voice—even though he says nothing but "no", he begins to desire, to judge. Awareness, no matter how confused it may be, develops from every act of dissent. The character of this awareness bears heavily on the form and the power of dissent, and ultimately determines the responsibility that is placed upon the shoulders of the dissenter. To dissent and to promote nothing does an injustice to the cause, and deprives the majority of their opportunity for reflection. Responsible dissent diminishes the danger of irretrievable mistake, and it introduces ideas and opportunities that may not otherwise come to light.

But dissent, to be effective, must speak in the language of the populous. If it fails at this task, it is nothing more than blatant slogan shouting, falling on deaf ears, and ultimately serving only to solidify the very opinion that the dissenter desires to change or temper. Responsible dissent requires concrete action, but not as a unifier for mass hysteria. The action must be the providing of creative alternatives, for if it falls short of construction another means, it fails to provide the awakening that the dissenter, if he is true to his belief, recognizes as essential.

The mark, then, of the responsible dissenter is the man with a well-rounded grasp of the basic issues, expressed in objective opinions—concise yet comprehensive. Such men state their beliefs in a manner that is cloaked in conviction yet wrapped with wit. To be overly wise is to be overbearing. It is far more important to be sensible than sharp, for one who is sharp literally will cut others too deep and sooner or later has his edge blunted by those who he has offended.

Only tact will turn men's views. Slogan shouting will only temporarily drown them.

TED BROWN

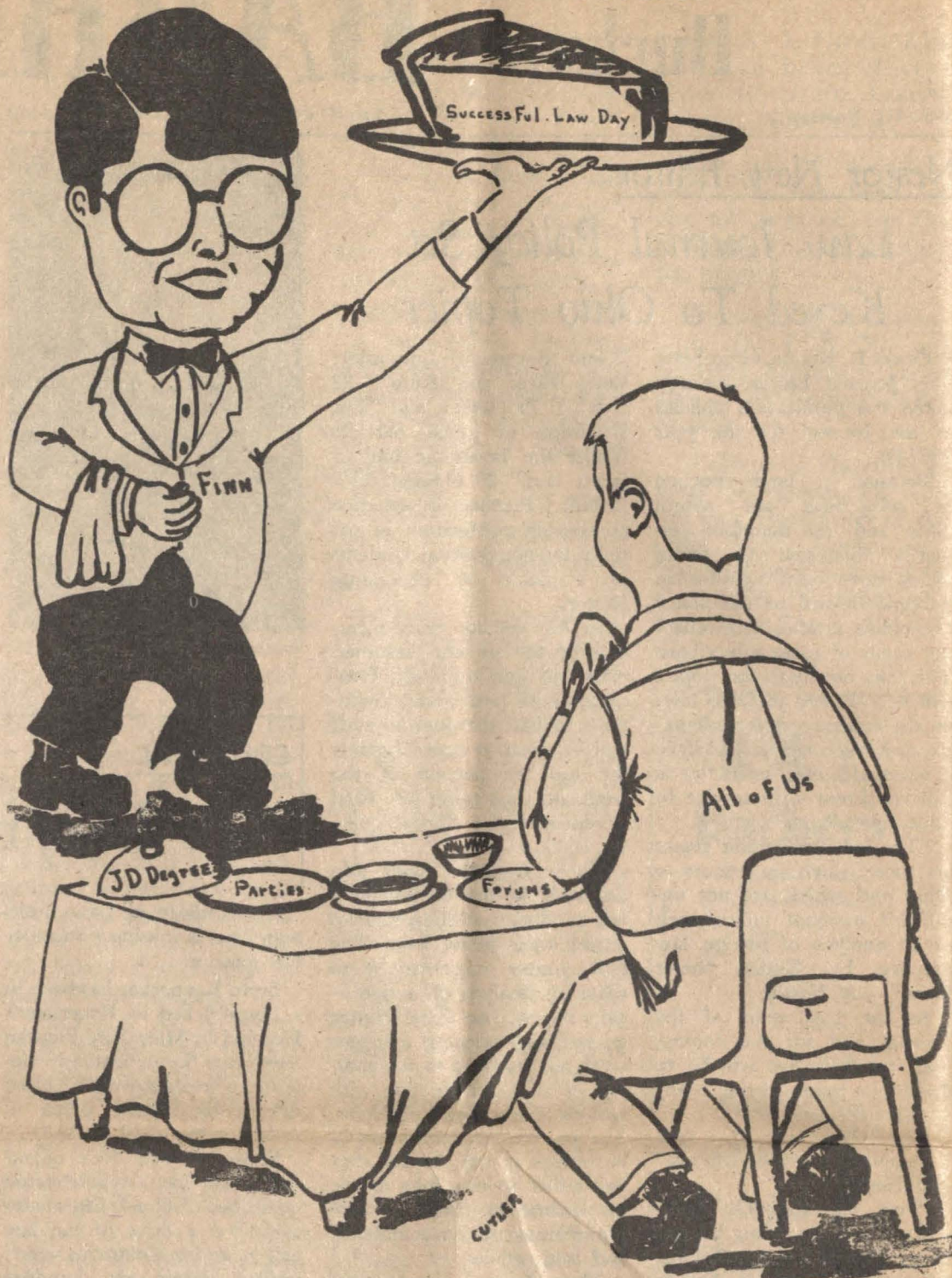
THE BUCKEYE BARRISTER And Alumni Law Record

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and Art Wolfe.

"Have Some Dessert!"



Well Done, Mr. Finn

The recently held Student Bar Association elections have closed out the term of office of President Michael L. Finn and his cabinet. The record of their administration has been so accomplished as to be almost overwhelming.

Though by no means solely responsible for the great success of this year's Student Bar Association, and he would be the first to point this out, Mike Finn's creative leadership has been the universally recognized keystone upon which this administration has built its program of tangible accomplishments.

The record will reflect that this year's Student Bar Association has secured a great many significant advances for students and alumni alike, the most striking example being of course the awarding of the Juris Doctor degree in lieu of the L.L.B. Yet the other instances where Student Bar has performed well in the day to day life of the College of Law cannot be overlooked either. The establishment of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee is surely a paramount example of this. Most recently, the efforts of the Student Bar provided the community of students and alumni with a well organized, efficiently run, and substantively worthwhile Law Day program.

With the graduation of Mr. Finn, the College of Law will lose one of its most outstanding student leaders in recent memory. Yet what he has done will remain on behind him; as will the efforts of those who he has inspired by his example this past year who must and will continue the tradition he has continued so well, that of meaningful service to the student body of the College of Law.

PAUL COLEMAN

FIRST PERSON PLURAL

by Paul H. Coleman
Editor in Chief

This column is intended to be a regular feature of the *Barrister*, intended as sort of an editorial gathering of comments and news pertaining to student life here at the College of Law. Its title refers to the use of the word we, the first person plural which kings, popes, and newspaper editors are permitted to use when writing or speaking. We claim neither divine right nor divine inspiration, only hopefully pertinent and interesting

editorial comments.

The *Barrister* has been seemingly given a new life by the great numbers of interested students who have aided in the preparation of this edition, in contrast to the one or two man effort it used to be in the not too distant past. This issue, over 20 law students worked closely with the Editors in writing, preparing copy, and doing final make up.

Out of an event which touched the law school community quite closely has come a great lesson in personal courage and determination for all of us. The dignity and high resolve with which Steve Rennecker has borne himself through his ordeal should surely provide each and every law student with an exemplar for his own living, and with a deeper insight into the meaning of his own life.

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Message From The Dean

By Ivan C. Rutledge, Dean

"Leisure and solitude are the best effect of riches, because they are the mother of thought." So opined the Anglican prelate Sir William Temple. Formal education gives, or should give, as one of its riches, the opportunity for leisure and solitude.

This frantic season of the year before June examinations should undergo a calendar revision that omits it. Sir William's observation that leisure and solitude produce thought yields the reflection that thoughtful study cannot be frantic, whereas thoughtless study often is.

It is tempting to suggest that the critical work done by a professional man takes the form not of zealous striving, but of contemplation, conning over the problem and its solutions. His "busyness" may be a necessary evil, but it must not usurp the devotion of his highest intellectual faculties to what he is hired to do: think.

Prof Discusses Arms Race

The arms race was the name of the game at the International Law Club meeting on April 18, when Professor Robert Birmingham introduced a cocktail party game concerning the nature of his discussion on "The Arms Race as a Balance of Power."

Later, he also presented a game entitled "Prisoner's Dilemma" to illustrate certain aspects of the criminal law process. Both games represented an amusing and interesting approach to the matters under discussion.

During the meeting, club officers were elected with Jon Schorr named as President; Art Wolfe, Vice President, and Jeff Glenn, Treasurer.

The International Law Association is becoming increasingly active, receiving acceptance into the Association of Student International Law Societies on April 30. The Club also sponsored the International Law Competition Team which was composed of Vincent Cardi and William White and was runner-up in the regional competitions this year.

On May 12, Dennis More spoke discussing "Problems in International Fishing Rights," with emphasis on the problems of Alaska and Ecuador. Mr. More is currently writing a book on this same topic.

Fund Raising Tally

As the full results of the Diamond Anniversary fund raising drive will not be computed until the end of this academic year, the Barrister will hold publication of the tally usually found in this issue until next fall.

At this time, total gifts by counties as well as the names of all givers will be reported in full.

Haynes Beats Brown For Top SBA Slot, Other Officers Picked In April Election



The torch is passed as SBA president-elect John Haynes, left, talks over the duties of his new office with outgoing president Mike Finn.

The election of Student Bar Association officers was held on April 12 this year, ten days before Law Day as the SBA Constitution requires.

In a closely fought race for SBA President, John Haynes defeated Ted Brown. Mike Hickey, a junior from Granville, was elected SBA Vice President and will assume the role of Law Day chairman.

Sue Williams, a junior from Columbus, has replaced Nancy Drake as SBA Secretary. Mark Kaufman, a junior from Youngstown, was elected SBA Treasurer, and has taken the purse strings from Ron Isroff.

In the election of class officers, the junior and senior classes have each chosen a president. Bob Sprague, a junior from Findlay, has been elected Senior Class President for next year and Dave Bloomfield, freshman from Columbus, will serve as Junior Class President.

Orientation Changes Set

Orientation for the freshman law class of 1967 will emphasize what the student needs to know in order to begin to study law.

The objectives of the Fall program, generally stated, will be to give the new law student the knowledge and the confidence to make it through the first several weeks of classes, and to acquaint the new student with his professors, the courses he will be studying and the individual approach of each of his professors to the course.

This year's program will be shorter and more concentrated. Plans are now such that the entire program will last only one day, allowing another day between the orientation day and the beginning of classes for the student to purchase books and acquaint himself with the campus.

Also, mock classes will be held with the orientators acting as teachers in order to acquaint the student with some of the actual problems of

preparation and class participation. Time will also be allowed to introduce each student to his professors.

Missing this year will be the traditional luncheon at the Ohio Union for the new students. Instead, the program will end with a cocktail party at which Judge C. William O'Neill will speak to the incoming class.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Buckeye Barrister the Dean said, "In law teaching, as in marriage, the Diamond Anniversary is genuinely venerable. Most of the extant patterns of institutional behavior in legal education are hardly any older [than marriage]," and, I would add, even less changed. The Dean seems to appreciate the impact that "rapid access to new technology" might have on educational methods. Indeed, he states this development, "raises doubts about the classroom as the exclusive arena for drill." I am ecstatic to find that he feels the same as I, because ever since September of 1965 when I entered this law school, I, too, have had doubts about the classroom as the principle medium for instruction.

I would guess that 75 years ago the text books were little more than a reproduction of the code. Reading a text was a dry, laborious process. The student was less educated than today's student of the same age. He was probably more acquainted with farm procedures than with the complexities and challenges of city life. There were no television sets, no movies, no radios and few telephones. In this environment the class room was most often an exciting intellectual challenge. Even those teachers with little talent for communicating could provoke enough interest in the students to make them attend class with enthusiasm.

Today's environment is dif-

ferent. The plethora of information on any one area of the law is so varied that one can learn the law and the theories involved therein from a talented writer without attending class. The hundreds of other external sources of information available to today's student would suggest that a greater part of the learning process takes place outside the classroom. Marshall McLuhan has observed, "Today's student is bewildered when he enters the nineteenth-century environment that still characterizes the educational establishment where information is scarce but ordered, and structured by fragmented, classified patterns, subjects and schedules. It is naturally an environment much like any factory set-up with its inventories and assemble lines."

There seems to be a fundamental presumption implicit in the form of class room instruction as we know it: the professor has something relevant to say which is new, challenging and provocative. In my opinion, because of today's environment it takes an exceptional talent to do this. Unfortunately, not all professors have this talent. Some would reply that law can't be taught. And my answer is: then why try to teach it? Make no mistake about it, I am not in favor of abolishing law school. I simply wish to question the present day relevance of class room instruction as we know it. Why don't we change the formal educational structure to

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Speaking Out On The Coming Year

By John Haynes
SBA President

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to those who made my election possible. Fully aware of the challenges that will present themselves in the coming year, I feel confident that the SBA can assert the leadership and advance the interests of the student body at the College of Law.

This next year will see further attempts at effectuating a more comprehensive Placement Bureau that will not only cover the employment needs of the law graduate but also for those still in school who will be seeking part-time and summer employment.

Under the leadership of its new chairman, Curtis Gantz, the Honor Council will continue to perpetuate the system which has been adopted to establish an atmosphere comparable to personal integrity and obligations of the profession we are preparing to enter. However, the SBA and the Honor Council are well aware of the criticisms and the meaningful suggestions which students have expressed, and in this light we will strive to refine where necessary, and consider any of the weaknesses of the system that are brought to our attention.

The SBA will also make a concerted effort to remind the students and the faculty of the other side of our legal education, namely, the various clubs and organizations at the law school. It is the intention of the SBA to promote attendance in these activities and to sponsor a program whereby the students and the faculty of this school can meet and discuss on a more informal basis.

In conclusion, may I commend the student body for its efforts and generosity in contributing towards the fund for Steve Renneckar, a fellow student, in a time of need.

Course Analysis Program Is Begun By SBA Group

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee in conjunction with the Student Bar Association has initiated a course evaluation program, the results of which will be made public at the start of the Fall quarter, 1967.

A questionnaire has been devised by the committee as a guide to the student's analysis, but it has been pointed out that if the student desires to say more, he may attach an extra sheet.

The purpose of this program is to give faculty and students a close look at student response to the curriculum and its presentation. Forms will be available on all three floors.

Barrister Cameras Capture Law Day 1967



Led off by Professors Wills, left, and Callahan, the academic procession pauses briefly outside the Historical Auditorium. Between Wills and Callahan is Ohio State University President Dr. Novice Fawcett, with Mr. Justice Fortas to the left.



President Fawcett bestows the Juris Doctor degree on Alumni President C. W. O'Neill. Judge O'Neill accepted on behalf of all eligible alumni.

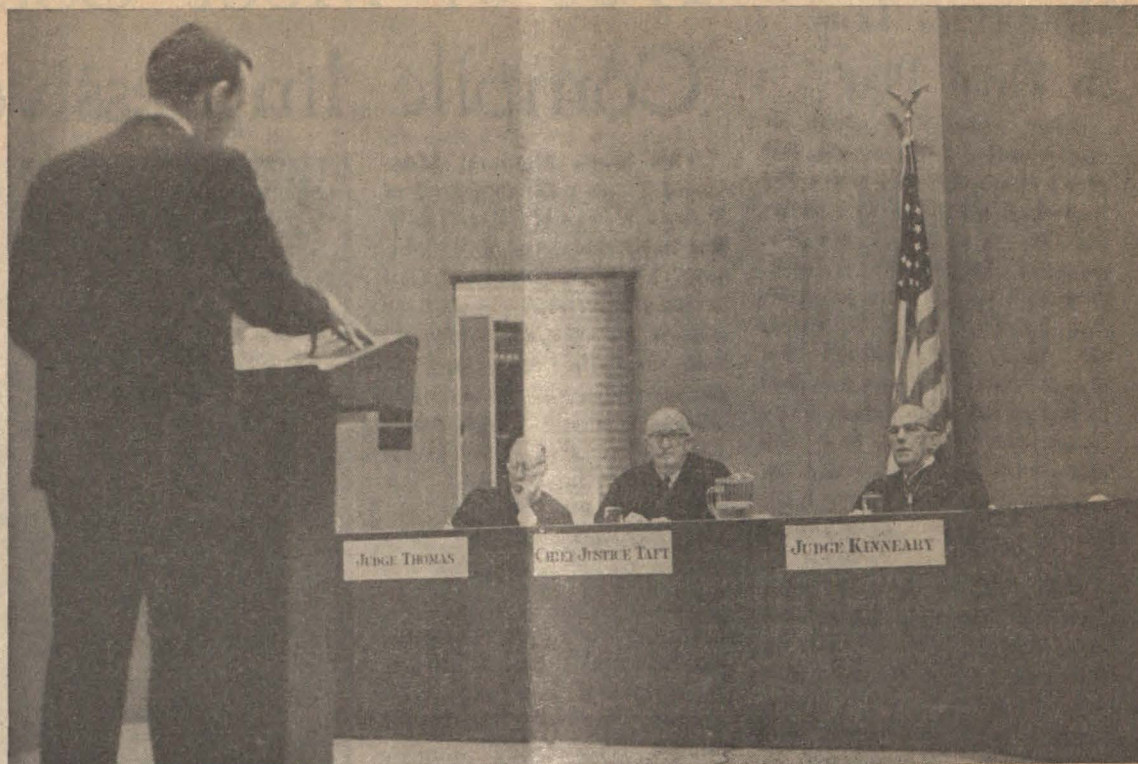


Justice Fortas receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from President Fawcett at the Convocation.

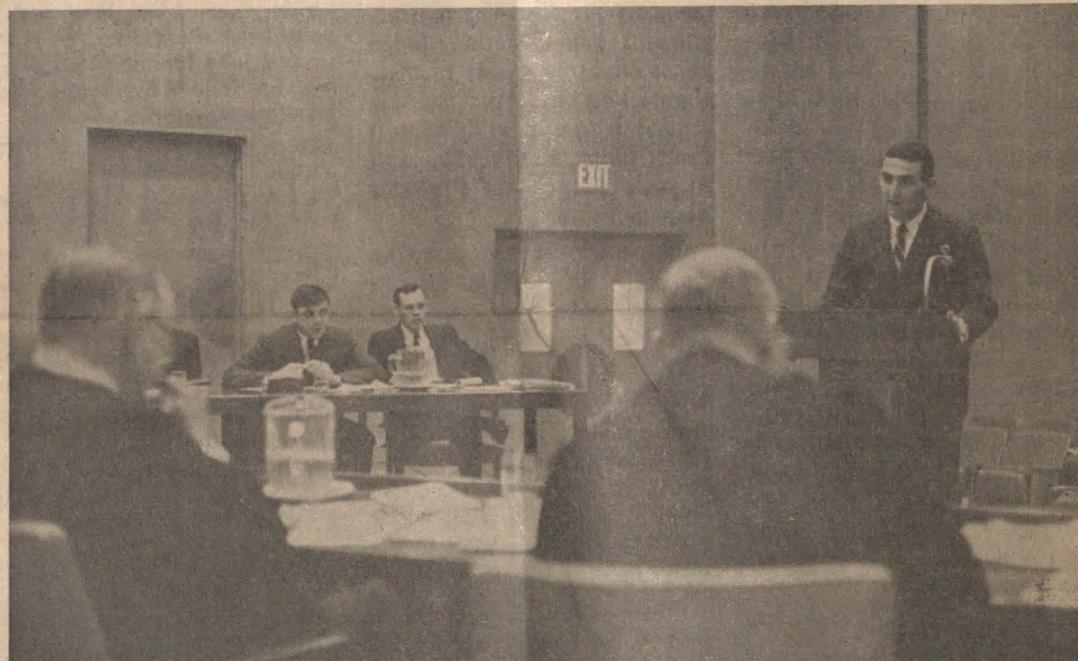


Nick Yonclas accepts the Dold B. Becker Scholarship from Dean Ivan Rutledge at the Convocation.

Dancing Barristers finish off the day at the traditional Barrister's Ball. The Ball was attended by over 800 students and alumni.



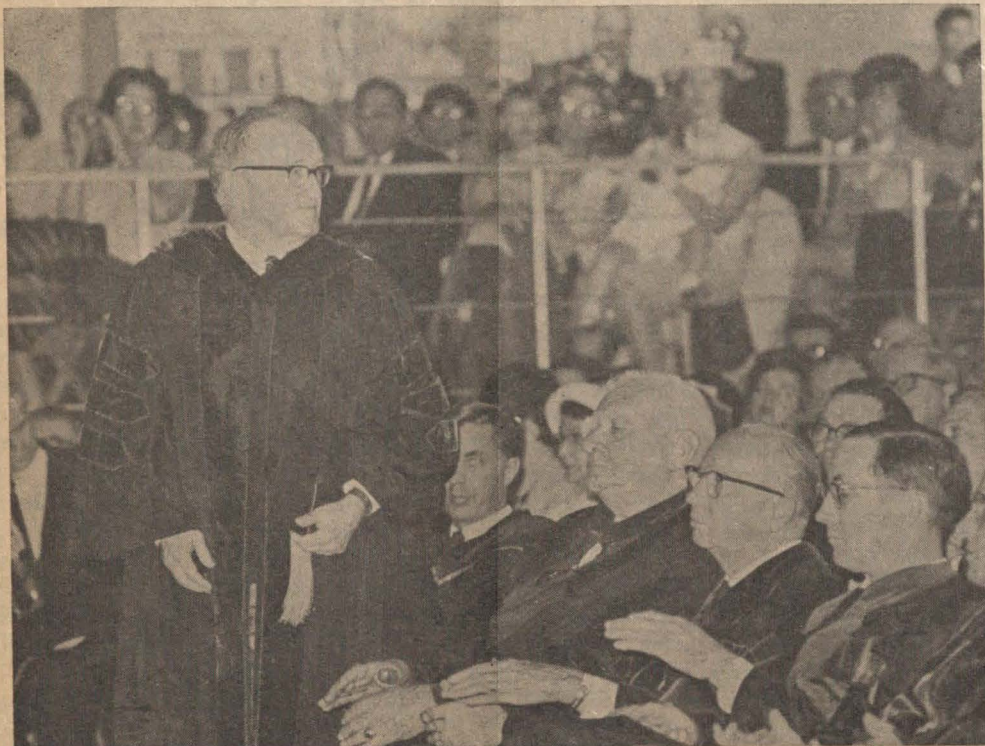
James Davis, Respondent for counsel, makes a point during the Moot Court Honor hearing held the morning of Law Day as Judges Thomas, Taft, and Kinneary look on.



As Respondent for counsel Bill Leahy, left, and Jim Davis look on, Nick Yonclas advances argument for Petitioner. Yonclas was named Outstanding Oralist for the Honor Hearing.



Stopping for a brief chat in the Neil House Lobby during the Ball are immediate past SBA president Mike Finn and Associate Dean Albert Kuhfeld, Mrs. Kuhfeld, and Marilyn Ely, Finn's fiancée.



Acknowledging the recognition of Dean Rutledge from the Convocation podium is Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Taft. Looking on are the other members of the Ohio high court.

Phi Delta Phi Hoopsters Lose In Final Play

After coasting through an undefeated regular season, last year's champion Phi Delta Phi basketball team lost to a tough Psi Omega squad in the professional league tournament. Despite a twenty-four point effort by Captain Pete Rakay the team fell behind ten points with five minutes left in the game. Although Rakay's twenty-five footers tied the score with seconds remaining, the dental students fought back to win on a driving layup as the horn sounded.

Prior to the heartbreaking final, the team had never been seriously challenged. Led by forwards Chuck Kegler, who topped the team with a fifteen point per game average, and Mike Herr, who poured in thirteen per game despite his poor physical condition, the club crushed teams from the Medical, Dental, and Optometry Schools.

When playmaker Barry Hornstein broke his hand on the referee in the second game and sharpshooting Dan McQuade injured his foot before the third game, able substitutes carried the team to easy victories. Ball control expert Bo Barker and zone-breaker Don Kelch were key men in the easy third game victory. Then, in the last regular season contest, burly forward Mike Graney sparked the team to a 49 to 11 win.

After naming high scorer Kegler this season's most valuable player, Coach Kiracofe commended the whole team for a fine effort.

"The Phi Delta Phi hoopsters will be back next year," the Coach said.

1966-67 Moot Court Teams Compile Impressive Record

This year's National Moot Court Team was comprised of Valerie Vanaman, Ron Isroff, Bill Batchelder, and Bob Steinberg. Their competition began as they entered the voluntary rounds last spring quarter to compete with their classmates on an individual basis. After several rounds of argumentation before the Moot Court Governing Board, and last year's team members, the field was narrowed to the four members who comprise the team.

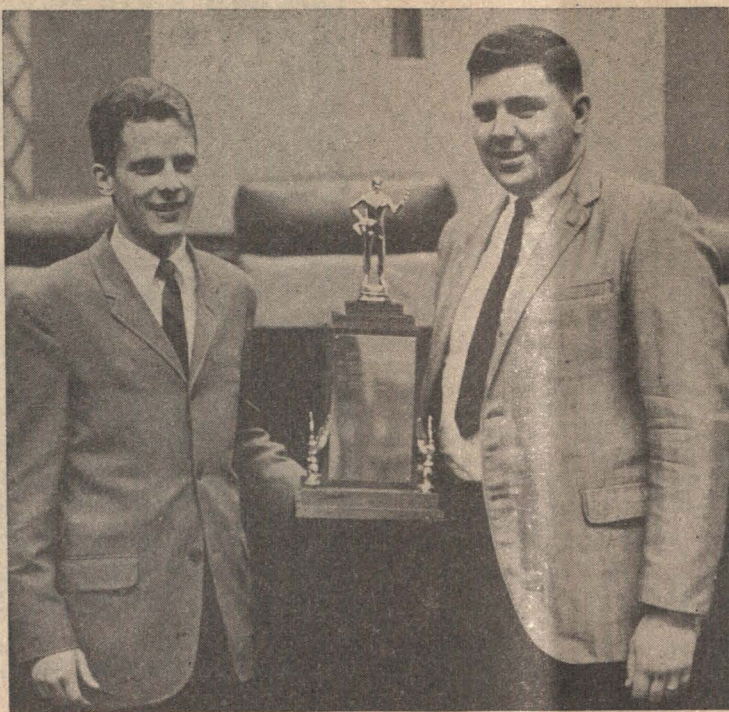
During the summer months, the National Board sends out transcripts of the case to be argued to all competing schools. This year's problem was a constitutional question concerning electronic eavesdropping, or bugging. The teams are given about a month to research the problem and prepare their briefs.

At Ohio State, the team members present their oral arguments before a three-judge panel on Moot Court Preview Night. This year's preview was argued before a U.S. Circuit Court Judge, an Ohio Court of Appeals Judge, and Professor Alan Schwarz.

The first competition is the regional one held in Detroit late in November, between sixteen schools. The first and second place teams advance from there to the national finals in New York City. Ron Isroff and Valerie Vanaman continued to the Quarter Finals, while Bill Batchelder and Bob Steinberg went to the semi-finals in the regional.

Professor Lawrence Herman, who is the faculty advisor for the team, said that he felt that the Ohio State team was tops in oral argument at the competition, and possible the best oral team ever put together at this school. He said, however, that the briefs count one-third of the total score, and that some of the other schools had excellent briefs which gave them the edge when the final scores were tabulated.

Ron Isroff perhaps best expressed the feeling of the team members when he said that, "Regardless of the outcome, it was an invaluable experience for each of us."



Admiring their trophy for winning the Regional Moot Court Championship are regional team members Dave McCartney, left, and Boyd Ferris. The McCartney-Ferris combination was victorious over the other Ohio State team in the all Ohio State final round, winning over Mike Finn and Tom Mann. McCartney and Ferris upheld the tradition of Ohio State Regional teams by winning the second time for the College in as many years of Regional Competition. Fritz Milligan and Walker Blakey took home the Regional laurels last year.

SBA, Placement Office Sponsor 1st Career Day

The Student Bar Association, in cooperation with the College Placement Office, sponsored the first annual Career Day Program at the College of Law on Friday, May 5, 1967.

Ronald Zeller, Chairman of the SBA Placement Committee, reported that approximately 150 students attended the various scheduled career sessions and informal coffee with the guest participants.

The program participants were Lawrence H. Braun, Assistant Attorney General; William T. Burke, Professor of International Law, College of Law; J. Donald Cairns, Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland; Richard L. Denny, C. P. A. firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; The Honorable Robert M. Duncan, Judge of the Municipal Court of Columbus; John L. Gray, General Counsel, Battelle Memorial Institute; William B. Hale,

Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.; Richard A. Jackson, Assistant Trust Officer, Huntington National Bank.

Gerald S. Jacobs, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company; James L. Lawrence, National Labor Relations Board; Robert F. Mahler, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Roy F. Martin, Columbus Legal Aid and Public Defender Society; J. Gilbert Reese, Reese & Fitzgibbons, Newark; Russell Saxby, Secretary and General Counsel, White Castle Systems, Inc.; Thomas C. Scott, McLesky & McLesky, Columbus, and George C. Smith, Administrative Assistant, Franklin County Prosecutor's Office.

The interest and enthusiasm expressed by students participating in the program set the way for the continuation of this event.

Dean Wharton announced that Career Day would be coordinated with other placement activities next year. The program tentatively has been scheduled for early Winter Quarter.

Letters

(Continued from page 3)

fit the needs of the students and the talents of the faculty?

Lawyers are supposed to be critical thinkers, good writers and persuasive advocates. One would think that the emphasis in law school teaching would be on writing. But with the exception of moot court, I will complete my Junior year not yet having written a paper for a course. I will have spent NINE HUNDRED hours in class and about eighty hours writing exams (and many of those are not marked or corrected when I ask to see them). Does this system best achieve the desired result?

It appears as though the Dean and I agree to a certain extent. Toward the end of the same article he inquires, "What is the magic by which we can reduce courses, increase non-courses, and thereby enrich the curriculum?" "There is no magic," he continues, "but there are two cardinal points of design upon which there may be emerging which might become a movement. One is the casting up of the challenge to the student in terms of problems with great emphasis upon questions posed by experience from the field, such as is inherent in the clinical approach." I will gladly accept this challenge, but aside from legal clinic where exists the opportunity? "The other," he states, "is the provision of intensive criticism and opportunity for re-writing in formulating solutions." I am taking this opportunity to criticize, but I do not have the power to attempt to solve the problems which I believe exist in today's legal education. Only the Dean and a few others have this power and I would ask them to employ it soon because to continue with the present system in which neither student nor professor can fully utilize their varied talents has the net effect, I believe, of creating disillusioned, cynical students and, perhaps, faculty. Regardless of the hinting at possible change in the Dean's Message, I am still left with the feeling that law teaching today is generally just like the couple facing their 75th wedding anniversary: venerable but incapable of intimate communication.

Arthur Wolfe
Law II

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Alumni Are Members in Prexy Club

Alumni and friends of the university who are invited and agree to contribute a sum of \$10,000 or more payable at a rate of not less than \$1,000 per year, or who contribute a sum of \$15,000 or more in the form of a deferred gift (in the form of a bequest, trust agreement, life insurance policy, etc.) are eligible for membership in the Presidents Club of The Ohio State University. The College of Law has at present 16 alumni and friends in the legal profession who are members of the club. The benefactors are John W. Bricker, Kenyon S. Campbell, Jacob E. Davis, William A. Dougherty, John D. Drinko, Charles W. Ebersold Jr., Perry S. Fay, Carter C. Kessel, Donald J. Tett, Harry S. Littmore, Alan B. Loop, Thomas F. Patton, Donald C. Power, Frederick W. R. Pride, J. Gilbert Reesé, and Isadore Topper.

Grand Givers For 1967 are Named

Listed below are those alumni and friends of the College of Law whose contributions were \$1,000 or more whether or not restricted as to use. The total of these gifts was \$26,802.12.

Alumni; Estate of Ernest Abram, Shirley and Robert Coplan, William A. Dougherty, John D. Drinko, Elizabeth and Robert Jones III, Harry S. Littman, Alan B. Loop, J. Paul McNamara, Thomas Patton, Donald C. Power, J. Gilbert Reese, Isadore Topper, and Non-Alumni; Jacob E. Davis.

Law Council Surprise Move Is Enlarged

The National Council of the College of Law has expanded its membership to include those men who have a definite interest in the welfare of the College of Law even though they do not happen to be past presidents of the College of Law Alumni Association. In a meeting held on March 4, the present council unanimously approved for membership 15 outstanding alumni who had demonstrated a high regard for the College and its needs.

Rice A. Hershey, a member of the present council, noted that undoubtedly some alumni who eminently meet the requirements for membership were overlooked, but that those men would be added at future times. Named for membership in the Council were John D. Drinko, Thomas D. Badger, Benjamin R. Burt, Kenyon S. Campbell, Thomas E. Cavendish, Robert C. Coplan, William B. Devaney, John J. Koerber, Harry S. Littman, Thomas F. Patton, Donald C. Power, J. Gilbert Reese, Arnold C. Schapiro, William W. Stanhope, and Frank F. Vesper.

Present members of the council are National President Isadore Topper, Doctor Clarence D. Laylin, The Honorable Henry A. Middleton, C. Emory Glander, Samuel Freifield, J. Paul McNamara, Francis M. Marriott, Hugh S. Jenkins, William A. Dougherty, Samuel B. Erskine, Roger H. Smith, Carl Craddock Tucker, Bradley Schaeffer, Rice A. Hershey, and The Honorable C. William O'Neill.

Surprise Move

Law School benefactor Isadore Topper was honored by his fellow alumni in a surprise presentation of a portrait of him to the College this past Law Day.

Topper, a 1927 graduate of Ohio State Law, was called forward at the unveiling by the Honorable C. William O'Neill, President of the Law Alumni Association. The portrait, done by Phillip Wilson of Texas, was then presented to the College in the honor of Topper.

"As president of the Law Alumni Association and as spokesman for the National Council and others who wish to express their gratitude to you for your leadership in building our College of Law and the profession, I present this portrait of you honoring you as our Counsellor in Chief," O'Neill said.

Topper is immediate past president of the National Council of the College of Law,

Frosh Play in Softball Final

A softball team from section B of the Freshman class of the College of Law finished the regular season in the runner-up spot in its league. The team has now competed in the intra-mural tournament at the Ohio State University to determine the best softball team in the independent division.

The fine hitting of John Butz and Bill Simon did quite a bit to put the team where it is, while the pitching chore has been ably shouldered by Jeff Fromson, who has not lost a game in intramural play at Ohio State.

Coach Dave Bloomfield felt that the team could go all the way in the tournaments and bring the Law College another intramural trophy. The team went into the tournament off of a 12-7 win over the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, which was its closest game.

Law Alums Honor Isadore Topper

a group of alumni throughout the country who seek to enhance the standing of the Col-

lege in all possible ways.

The portrait will hang in the College building.



Admiring the portrait presented to Isadore Topper by the Law Alumni Association are, left to right, Dr. Novice Fawcett, President of the Ohio State University; The Honorable C. W. O'Neill, President of the Law Alumni Association; and Topper.

Alumni News

STANLEY LAUGHLIN, JD '60, is now an associate Professor of Law at the University of Gainesville.

* * *

CYRUS G. JAFFEE, LLB '38, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the National Jewish Hospital of Denver, Colorado.

* * *

GEORGE D. MASSOR, LLB '48, has been elected to the Board of the Columbus Automobile Club.

* * *

JUDGE HOWARD W. ANKROM, Law W. '14, of the Jackson County Probate Court recently retired after 18 years service on the bench. He had earlier been awarded a special citation for service by the Ohio Association of Juvenile Court Judges.

* * *

MARK HANNA, LLB '61, has been elected President of the Hardin County Bar Association.

* * *

DANIEL PHILLIPS, LLB '61, has been named a partner in the firm of Robinson, Curphey & O'Connell, Toledo.

* * *

JAMES C. DEMAS, JD '59, has become an associate of the firm of Gall, Lane & Powell, Washington, D.C.

* * *

JUDGE RAYMOND LADD, LLB '16, Probate Court Judge of

Wood County, was honored recently at a special banquet on his retirement from the bench. He had completed 35 years of public service prior to retirement.

First Person

(Continued from page 2)

Congratulations go out to the many students who have distinguished themselves by appointment or election to the many positions which are filled as an annual rite of spring at the law school. We are sure that the new members and officers of the Student Bar Association, Law Journal, and Moot Court will continue in the fine tradition of their predecessors, yet always remain responsive to intelligent and meaningful criticism.

Believing that a newspaper should be a forum rather than a sounding board, the *Barrister* will accept and encourage the expressions of opinion sent its way, whether by means of letters to the editor, or editorials.

After the rush of finals is over, do not neglect to see *A Man for All Seasons*. It is a film which no man of sensitivity, let alone one in the legal profession, should allow to pass by his ken.

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Political Clubs Active

Young Republicans Triple Membership; Young Democrats Elect Officers for 1968

The College of Law Young Republican Club has swelled its membership from barely thirty to over one hundred in a membership drive held the week of May 8, according to club president, Paul Coleman. Coleman also noted that with the influx of Freshmen expected next fall, the club expects to reach the 150 mark shortly after classes resume next year.

The club has sponsored a speech by Lt. Governor John W. Brown, held at a luncheon meeting of the club on May 18. The event was well attended, by members and non-members alike, who came to hear Brown speak on the controversial Ohio Bond Commission. According to Political Education Chairman Bruce Cameron, the club will sponsor one prominent speaker each quarter at a luncheon meeting.



Young Republican officers check over the budget. Left to right, they are Tom Workman, treasurer, Frank McGavran, secretary, and Paul Coleman, president.

The Ohio State Law School Young Democrats have recently selected their leaders for 1967-68. Officers for this year are Jerrald Brown, President; John Thrush, Treasurer; and Charles Naylor, Secretary.

The year began with the November elections and the YD's played a large role in supporting their former president, J. Michael Acton, as a candidate for state senator. Next followed a debate between Walker Blakey, Past President of the Young Democrats, and Dan Swillinger, Past President of the Young Republicans, over the pros and cons of the Rhodes' administration. During the winter quarter Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell delivered her "last lecture" as part of a continuing series of lectures by our faculty sponsored by the club.

Journal

(Continued from page 1)

established by Mr. Isadore Topper, for the best contribution from a senior writer was received by Mr. David C. Cummins. Lastly, the Law Journal Past Editors Award, established by former editors-in-chief of the Journal, for the person, other than the present editor-in-chief, who makes the most significant contribution to the Journal was awarded to Mr. David L. Day.

Besides Nestor, the newly selected members of the Ohio State Law Journal are: Editorial Board; Charles S. Bloom, Jerrald A. Brown, James R. Burkhard, Betsey B. Case, George W. Hairston, J. Michael Herr, James D. McWilliams, Gerald L. Mills, William A. Shenk, Geoffrey Stern, Christopher E. Veidt, and John C. Veney; Associate Editors; John A. Barlow, John M. Elder, Mark J. Hanket, Harry B. Keith, Donald F. Kelch, Steven M. Mayer, Velta A. Melnbrenicis, Ronald H. Miller, Richard A. Williamson.

Bar Foundation Awards (first place in first year class) \$100.00 - Stanton G. Darling, (first place in second year class) \$100.00 - Gerald S. Office, Jr.; Land Title Guarantee and Trust Company's Award (highest grades in Property I) \$100.00 - Lawrence O. Eitzen and Timothy J. McGrath.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation Award (3rd year student most proficient in Real Property Courses) \$100.00 - Gerald S. Office Jr.; Tyler, Richards & Grieser Torts Award (highest grade in five named courses) \$500.00 - Frederick J. Milligan; George R. Beneman Award (outstanding performance in Moot Court) \$50.00 - Kenneth A. Bravo and Valerie Vanaman; Donald Becker Scholarship Award (second year student demonstrating superior scholarship and interest in student activities) \$500.00 - Nicholas Yonclas.

Harry S. Lett Scholarship Award (3rd year student demonstrating greatest interest in Civil Liberties) \$100.00 - Valerie Vanaman; Judge Joseph M. Harter Memorial Award (student whom instructors deem achieved the most outstanding record in Trial Practice) \$25.00 - Robert Lee Brittigan and Ronald H. Isroff; Frank and Gertrude Strong Moot Court Award (student with best brief in first-year program) \$100.00 - Alan D. Clark; Columbus Chapter of the Federal Bar Association (second quarter senior with highest numerical average in courses dealing with Federal Law) \$100.00 - Frederick J. Milligan.

After the awards, Dean Rutledge announced the 1967 Coif initiates: Gerald Office, Frederick Milligan, Loren Peters, David Day, Walker Blakey and William Nelson.

Law Day was concluded by the Barrister's Ball, a dinner-dance at the Neil House attended by nearly 600 students, faculty and alumni, and wives.

Tau Epsilon Rho Names New Exec. Board

The Tau Epsilon Rho legal fraternity has elected as its officers for the 1967-1968 academic year Don Bleich, President; Howard Scott, Vice-President; Michael Brandt, Treasurer; and Nelson Weine, Secretary.

At the recent National Convention of Tau Epsilon Rho, Beta Chapter of Ohio State University made a clean sweep of all the awards offered.

Beta Chapter won the Sidney R. Zall, Memorial Scholarship Award as the chapter with the highest scholastic average, while Gerald Office, Jr., John Humbach, James Bowers, and James Davis won the

Rebecca Grant Memorial Award for placing first through fourth, respectively, in the individual competition.

Beta also won the T.E.R. Moot Court Competition with its team composed of William G. Batchelder III and Ronald H. Isroff. This is the second consecutive year that Beta Chapter has won the Scholarship Trophy and the Moot Court Competition.

Socially, Beta Chapter had a successful year with several parties including a dinner-dance and a picnic.

As for next year, Vice-President Scott said it looks even more promising.

Moot

(Continued from page 1)

and oral advocacy; second-year training in brief writing and oral advocacy; and administration of the various public exposures of the Moot Court program.

The primary responsibility of the National Moot Court Team will be participation in the National Moot Court Competition which will commence next November. The case to be argued generally is announced late in the summer, at which time team members busily begin preparation of a brief, main argument, and switch argument. Members of the Regional Moot Court Team are similarly situated, their participation occurring in the Regional Moot Court Competition next March.

National Moot Court Team members have already engaged in competition. The University of Cincinnati sponsored a tournament in which Ohio State, Kentucky, and Cincinnati argued the Yugdab case. Winners were Ohio State's petitioner team of James Davis and William Leahy. The respondent team of Leland Cole and Nicholas Yonclas lost only to Davis and Leahy. The Moot Courters put YUGDAB to rest on April 28 in an exhibition for YMCA Youth in Government Day at the Ohio Supreme Court.

Law Day

(Continued from page 1)

dent of the College of Law Alumni Association, received a 1967 Distinguished Alumnus Award from Law Day Chairman Daniel P. McQuade.

W.H. Cockley of the Cleveland law firm of Jones, Day, Cockley and Reavis also received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from McQuade.

The Law Day activities began in the morning with the Moot Court Honor Hearing in the Law Auditorium.

Junior Nick Yonclas received the Donald B. Becker Oralist Award for his performance in the honor hearing, in which the 1967-68 National Moot Court Team argued a case involving search and seizure.

Kingsley A. Taft, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, Judge William K. Thomas of the Federal District Court in Cleveland, and Judge Joseph P. Kinneary of the Federal District Court in Columbus, sat as judges for the hearing.

Following the Honor Hearing, student awards were presented by Assistant Dean Joanne Wharton.

Award Winners were: John E. Hallen Memorial Award (highest grade in Torts) \$50.00 - Charles S. Bloom and James D. McWilliams; Michael Topper Award (outstanding student in the first year class) \$100.00 - Charles S. Bloom; Ohio State

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